

Sakharov asks U.S. not to grant trade concessions to Moscow

MOSCOW. — Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov appealed to the Congress yesterday to pass Jackson Amendment as a "minimum" condition of further detente with the U.S.S.R.

Major Henry Jackson's amendment to the Nixon Administration bill makes most-favored-nation status contingent on the free trade of Soviet citizens.

The significance of the Jackson amendment is all the greater for the fact that mankind has only just stepped on the new path of detente, it is extremely important that it should take the right direction at the start," Sakharov said in a letter made available to Western correspondents.

"You must know that the prisons, labor camps and psychiatric hospitals are full of people who have to exercise their legal right (emigrate)," Sakharov said.

You probably know the name of the Lithuanian Kurdis, handed to Soviet authorities from an American ship, and the names of the wife and son in the tragic case of a Lithuanian family who were taken to Leningrad in 1970. You know about the sacrifices of Berlin Wall."

Sakharov was referring to an act by a group of Soviet citizens, of them Jews, to hijack a jet airliner from Leningrad to Israel.

Sakharov said it is not only Jews who want to leave their country. There are tens of thousands of citizens — Jews, Germans, Russians, Lithuanians, Armenians, Ukrainians, Latvians, Turks and people of other nationalities — who want to leave and who, with endless difficulties and humiliations, for years and years on end have been fighting to obtain this right," the dissident wrote.

Pravda warns Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Communist Party warned yesterday that the "stages of imperialism reaction" — author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and physicist Andrei Sakharov — would not be permitted to violate Soviet laws.

The warning, issued by the party paper, "Pravda," charged the two outspoken critics of the Kremlin Government of "slandering their motherland, their people and the Communist Party."

Soviet law provides for up to seven years' imprisonment and five years' Siberian exile for persons convicted of "anti-Soviet slander."

He said the U.S.S.R. has evolved in conditions of "impossible isolation" and this has led to "monstrous consequences." He said such

isolation "would be extremely dangerous for all humanity, for international trust and for detente."

LITVINOV LETTERS

In another letter, Dr. Pavel Litvinov, grandson of a former Soviet Foreign Minister, yesterday expressed his support for Sakharov. He said the current campaign against dissent was damaging the U.S.S.R.'s international reputation.

Dr. Litvinov and Boris Shragin, a former research worker in an art history institute, said recent condemnations of Sakharov were not convincing, even though reinforced by "hundreds of signatures and crude character attacks."

The campaign against Dr. Sakharov, legal warnings to him and Solzhenitsyn, the "doubtful dramatization" at the Yablonskiy trial, and the suicide of a Leningrad woman after K.G.B. questioning, not Dr. Sakharov's statements, had shaken international confidence, the letter said.

These events had shown everyone "exactly who is obstructing the establishment of real mutual understanding between the people of our country and people of the West." (AP, UPI, Reuters)

I watched Chile's military coup



ALLENDE'S BODY. Firemen carried the body of President Salvador Allende, wrapped in a poncho, from the devastated Presidential Palace in Santiago on Tuesday.

Merciless shelling, little resistance

This eye-witness account was called by Ari Rath, managing editor of The Post, who was on a visit to Chile when the armed forces moved on Santiago and toppled the Allende Government.

SANTIAGO. — I watched Chile's military coup here, from the 14th-storey window of my room at the Carrera-Sheraton hotel, overlooking Constitution Square in front of the President's office (the Moneda), where only the week before I witnessed tens of thousands of Chilean workers cheer President Salvador Allende. The drone of Air Force planes over the city at 8.30 Tuesday morning was the harbinger of a ground and air attack which gained momentum during the day and led to Allende's death and a military takeover.

Close to ten o'clock, light American tanks of the Chilean armed forces took up positions around the Moneda and opened heavy machine-gun fire at the President's office. At one point, when I looked out the window for a moment to take pictures of the fighting, a trigger-happy tank crewman fired at my window, missing by only half a metre.

At eleven o'clock, the time set by the armed forces for the first ultimatum to Allende and his people to surrender, several dozen of Al-

lende's aides and unarmed carabinieri (police) officers, emerged from the Moneda, waving white handkerchiefs. They ran across the empty square, looking for units of the armed forces to whom they could surrender, as the shooting continued unabated.

Then followed some tense quiet moments during which the tanks withdrew and all military forces took cover inside the buildings around the Moneda. A few minutes before noon the Chilean Air Force went into action in British-made Hawker-Hunter jets, accurately directing rockets at the Moneda's wooden entrance gate, windows and inner court.

The rocketing and strafing went on for almost one hour, only some 150 metres from my hotel window, as the planes came zooming in quick waves.

Then again it was the turn of the tanks, returning in full force, this time using their guns to shell Allende's centre of power.

The shelling was merciless. At no time was there any real resistance by the pro-Allende forces, except for some lone snipers.

Shortly before three p.m., the radio announced the armed forces had taken over the Moneda. The announcer read out a long list of names of Cabinet Ministers and other senior government officials, some of them with clearly Jewish-

sounding names, urging them to surrender to the armed forces by six o'clock Tuesday evening. The list of names was headed by that of Dr. Allende, whose whereabouts was still unknown although rumours that he was dead were already circulating.

Allende's voice was last heard at 8.30 in the morning. He went on the air soon after the joint command of the armed forces announced over the radio its decision to take over power. He said this might be the last time he was addressing the nation. He urged the people to avoid unnecessary bloodshed and not to be provoked into a civil war. Those who staged the coup would be morally punished, he said. He sounded like a man who had come to the end of the road.

Despite Allende's attempts to calm the by now desperate situation, the socialist trade unions and the left-wing extremists called on the workers over clandestine radio stations to take over the factories and vital installations and to await orders to fight against the armed forces. The left-wing was clearly preparing for a civil war and reports of heavy fighting between left-wing forces and the army in a number of Chile's provinces and important towns kept reaching Santiago throughout the day.

The military coup erupted as

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

August prices hit new peak

By AHARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Price rises in housing, food and vacations drove the Consumer Price Index (CPI) up 0.6 per cent last month, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported last night. Only lower prices of clothing and shoes kept it from going higher.

The rise was exactly twice that of July, and pushed the index up by one whole point, to 162.7. (The CPI is based at 100, calculated according to average prices of 1969.) This brings the total index climb in the first eight months of this year to 13.9 per cent.

Asked if he thought the one-point rise indicated the 100-day price freeze had failed, a high official at the Statistics Bureau told The Jerusalem Post last night: "Yes — I would say so, and you must bear in mind that the relatively lower prices for clothing and shoes was due merely to seasonal factors — the annual clearance sales that occur from mid-July till the end of the summer."

But Gad Soen, spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, had a different view. He told The Post: "The fact that the index rose by only one per cent shows how successful the price stabilization move has been. I am sure the index would have risen by double that amount had it not been for the freeze. According to the figures, two components that contributed most to the rise were the two items that are not included in the price freeze — housing and agricultural produce."

HISTADRUT RESPONSE

Reached at home last night, the head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, Uriel Abrahamowicz, told The Post: "We are very concerned at the latest rise, which will hit especially hard at persons with fixed incomes... all I can say is that an increase of six-tenths of a per cent at this time is unreasonable, and our representatives at the Tri-Partite Committee on Inflation, which meets on Thursday, will raise this issue and fight for more effective measures to stem the price rises."

Last month's rise in food prices: Beef, up 2.3 per cent; turkey, 2.1; pork, 10.2; smoked meats, 1.8; fresh fish, 5.8; frozen fish, 3.1; canned fish, 1.1; honey, 4.6; and meals in restaurants and cafes, from 1.4 to 2.4 per cent.

Agricultural produce — fresh fruits and vegetables — rose by an average of 1.6 per cent over July. Vegetables, which usually rise in August (over July), rose more than expected, and fruits, which usually drop in price during August, fell less than usual. Potatoes were up 37.6 per cent; tomatoes, 31.3; carrots, 48.1; eggplant, 23.8; cucumbers, 14.8; and green peppers, 23.7.

In the fruit section, grapes went down by 15.9 per cent; plums, by 13.9; peaches, by 8.2; and pears, by 1.5 per cent. Lemons rose in price by 20.7 per cent.

Lower clothing and shoe prices (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Jackson-White House conflict near climax

By DANIEL GOITLIEB
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The conflict between the Administration and supporters of the Jackson Amendment is coming to a head as the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee is putting the finishing touches on other sections of the trade bill.

The surfacing this week of a bipartisan compromise on the Soviet emigration issue, has not mollified the Jackson forces in the Senate.

Officials declined to comment on the specific compromise offered by two relatively unknown California Congressmen, Democrat James Corman and Republican Jerry Pettis, both of whom sponsored the so-called Mills-Vandik amendment, the House version of the Jackson language.

But from all the undercurrents, it appears that the Administration has decided to fight hard to get an alternative to the Jackson Amendment on the floor of the House of Representatives.

The chief difference between the Corman-Pettis Amendment and the Jackson language is that the latter

Syria closes radio station of terrorists

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syrian authorities yesterday closed down the Palestinian terrorist radio station, "Voice of Palestine," broadcasting from Syria's southern town of Dara'a, and arrested the station's director, Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, the official Iraqi News Agency said yesterday.

The Iraqi News Agency said that the crackdown appeared to be linked with the terrorist station's recent criticism of Syria and Egypt for their rapprochement with Jordan's King Hussein, the terrorists' arch foe.

The Syrians will now limit the terrorist broadcasts to a one-hour daily state-sponsored programme called "The Voice of Palestine," over Damascus Radio.

It was not clear yet whether the Egyptians would also crack down on the terrorist broadcasts. The Cairo-based "Voice of Palestine" last night carried out its usual transmission with indications that the programme was now being censored. The Cairo terrorist broadcasts made no mention of the Syrian move.

However, the Cairo-based radio said last night that Egyptian Deputy Premier and Minister of Information Abdul-Kader Hatem had a meeting yesterday with three top terrorist leaders, including Fatah second-in-command Salah Khalaf "Abu Iyad," Farouk Kaddoumi and Ribhi Awad.

Hatem's meeting with the leaders came after the Egyptian authorities appeared to have rebuffed Fatah chief Yasser Arafat over the weekend. Arafat stopped in Cairo on his way to Beirut after a North African tour during which he attended the Non-aligned conference in Algiers.

The Syrian measure signalled a possible showdown between the terrorists and both Cairo and Damascus for these capitals' recent rapprochement with Amman. In particular the terrorists appeared to have been disappointed by their exclusion from the Egyptian-Syrian reconciliation with Jordan.

Chilean army firmly in control

SANTIAGO, Chile. — Shooting continued in outlying districts here yesterday, but Chile's armed forces, which ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende were firmly in control of the country. The city of Santiago itself was eerily quiet after four days and nights of booming explosions and heavy gunfire.

Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of the ruling four-man junta, said opponents were trying to form "urban or rural guerrilla groups but added the leaders are known 'and they cannot succeed.'

Hopes by leftists that sympathetic officers would lead uprisings against the junta fell again with a television speech by retired Gen. Carlos Prats, former army commander.

Envoy replaced

The Chilean Ambassador in Jerusalem, Mr. Carlos Diemer, was asked over the weekend by the new Santiago Government to hand over his duties to the Consul, Mr. Julio Barrenechea, The Post learns.

There are no official figures on over-all casualties in the battles, but there are estimates that deaths may exceed 2,000 with four or five times that many wounded.

Bank officials in Santiago were asked to return to work yesterday to prepare for opening today, indicating the military government intends to allow a resumption of normal commercial activities after the weekend.

King Gustaf dies at 90

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden died here last night aged 90, following a major operation last month. He was Europe's oldest monarch.

Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, 27, immediately succeeded his grandfather as "King of the Swedes, the Danes and the Norwegians."

The King, a scholarly, mild-mannered man who enjoyed a unique familiarity with his eight million subjects, had been seriously ill with leading ulcer for the last four years.

The King survived a number of operations, including an emergency stomach operation and two bouts of pneumonia. A third attack of pneumonia apparently ended his life.

King Gustaf Adolf came to the throne in October 1950, when he was 67 years old. His death signalled the end of an era. In a new constitution coming into effect on January 1, 1975, his successor, King Carl Gustaf, will lose most of the royal prerogatives, and the monarchy will have only a ceremonial role.

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Murder victim in Denmark is Jordanian

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — Police yesterday identified the mutilated body of a man hacked to death with an axe and found near here as that of 32-year-old Jordanian immigrant worker Abdul Rahman Salah Musa Dumairi.

According to police, Dumairi was struck nine times around the face, neck and back with an axe. His body was then dumped in a forest 24 kms. north of Copenhagen where it was found two days ago.

According to some reports from workmates of the dead man in a cement factory in the suburb of Herlev, he often bragged of having been a member of the Palestinian terrorist organization Al Fatah and had shown a picture of himself in uniform with a cartridge belt over one shoulder and a rifle over the other.

Interest in the case is running high here because of the fatal shooting in Lillehammer, Norway, in July of a Moroccan believed to have been active in the Palestinian liberation movement.

But police have so far refused to link the two murders.

Death toll said heavy

By ARI RATH
Telephone Report from Santiago

SANTIAGO. — The death toll and casualty figures in the coup here are heavier than have been reported. Descriptions of the week's dramatic and bloody events have been hampered by the clamp down on communications with the outside world.

Only on Friday were facilities reopened enabling foreign newsmen and news agencies to report, but not freely.

Airports remain closed and curfew is strict, although it is now possible for people to go out onto the streets for several hours during the day.

Israeli Embassy officials and their wives are all well.

Chilean exiles in Argentina claimed Prats had organized a resistance army in southern Chile, but he said on television that this was "totally false."

A Mexican jetliner was due in Santiago late yesterday to carry abroad the first groups of persons seeking political asylum since the coup. Expected to be on board when the plane leaves for Mexico City are seven close relatives of President Allende, who was found dead with gunshot wounds in the head when troops stormed the Presidential palace after a six-hour siege Tuesday.

In a telephone interview from Santiago with a Mexican television network, Allende's widow, Hortensia, confirmed that her husband had committed suicide... "because he had told me before that he would."

Asked if she believed the military junta's version that Allende killed himself at La Moneda Palace, Mrs. Allende replied:

"Yes, I believe that... He committed suicide with the machinegun presented to him by Fidel Castro... He had told me before he would... He had said he would never leave La Moneda as President and that he preferred to commit suicide."

She said the military did not allow her to see the body of her husband and also that she could not get close to the presidential house to retrieve personal things.

The Mexican Embassy spokesman said 32 persons seeking asylum are being lodged in its compound.

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Israel counters Syrian plaint to U.N.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel yesterday filed a counter-complaint to the U.N. Security Council, about the attack by Syrian Air Force planes over the Mediterranean Sea last Thursday, which resulted in Syria losing 12 aircraft for the loss of one Israeli Mirage fighter.

Israel filed its complaint (but like Syria did not mention convening the Council) the day after the Syrian U.N. delegation asked the Council President to circulate charges about Israeli intrusion into its air space.

(See Syrian border, Page 2)

EUROPA EUROPEAN BLEND

what a wonderful feeling!

LOW NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE RICH IN TASTE - RICH IN AROMA

No weather report was available to the press last night because of the partial strike by Government-employed engineers, including those working at the meteorological station.

Social and Personal

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Agriculture and Development Minister Haim Gvati, Mrs. Miriam Eshkol, and Knesset Members were among the 5,000 guests who took part in a celebration at Bahkoi Lake in the Lower Galilee yesterday, held in honor of the 10th anniversary of the Mekorot water company and the 10th anniversary of the opening of the National Water Carrier.

Jose Rapoport, President of the Technion Society of Argentina, on Friday visited the Technion campus in Haifa and was received by Carl Alpert, Executive Chairman of the Board of Governors.

The Friends of Alin in Switzerland, represented by Mrs. Genie Diener, Esale, and Mrs. Jacqueline Fessel, Zurich, with the participation of 100 ladies, gave a cocktail party and luncheon in honor of Mrs. Elga Cegla, Chairman of Alin-Mossad Abrahams, Tel Aviv, at the Hess Hotel in Engelberg, Switzerland, on September 11.

Owing to annual leave, Hesse's Restaurant will be closed from September 16 until October 24. Wishing all my patrons and friends a Happy New Year.

DEPARTURES

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol for the U.S. to promote Jewish tourism from the U.S. in 1974. (By El Al).
Dr. Rolf Paul, first West German Ambassador to Israel after a 10-day private visit to Israel with his wife.
Gustafsson Finance Minister Jorge Lamport, after attending the Conference on Growth in Developing Countries, which closed in Rehovot last week.

Yagur marks 50th anniversary

YAGUR. — "No political leadership will succeed in the absence of full cooperation with the Histadrut, just as no Histadrut leadership will be able to succeed without full cooperation with the political leadership of the country," Prime Minister Golda Meir said on Friday night.

Speaking at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of Kibbutz Yagur, Mrs. Meir said that, despite the strident calls of the opposition for an alternative to the present Government, "when the nation went to the polls it decided just as it has in the past." (Nim)

More here for March

LOD AIRPORT. — Several hundred overseas participants arrived last night for the Three Day March which sets off early tomorrow morning from the base camp at Beit El north of Ramallah.

They included 200 Swiss who arrived aboard several planes; a 120-member West German contingent many of whom are doing their compulsory army service but who will march in civilian dress; and a contingent of the British airline BBA, participating for the eighth consecutive year, this time accompanied by an 11-year-old girl who will play an Irish bagpipe. (Nim)

Labour groups press Ben-Aharon to stay in Histadrut post

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Abdukt Ha'avoda faction in the Labour Party and Mapam heightened their campaign over the weekend to dissuade Yitzhak Ben-Aharon from resigning as Histadrut Secretary-General. He has threatened to do so following the Labour Alignment's losses in the Histadrut elections, which he interpreted as a vote of non-confidence in his four years' term as Secretary-General.

Abdukt Ha'avoda leader Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili, told Friday's "Davar" that there was no justification for blaming Ben-Aharon for the results. Mr. Galili said that

Ministers should not be M.K.s, says Baram

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Cabinet Ministers should not have seats in the Knesset as well, says the chairman of the Alignment faction and the Coalition in the Knesset, Moshe Baram.

In a 200-page report on the work of his faction in the Seventh Knesset (which expires with the October 30 elections) Mr. Baram says that now those Cabinet Ministers who are M.K.s play no role in Knesset business. He prefers the Scandinavian system, whereby M.K.s must resign their seats if they are appointed to the Cabinet.

In a strong criticism of the poor attendance at the Knesset, Mr. Baram suggests that Labour and Mapam should consider whether they would be candidates would consider parliamentary affairs as their main occupation, before putting them on the list for the elections.

He suggests sanctions against M.K.s who are not present for plenum votes, as is the case in Canada and the Federal German Republic.

Bid to form left-wing joint bloc

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Left-wing personalities are trying to bring about the formation of a joint list of Meri and Moked for the Knesset elections. The two groups failed to agree on a joint list for the Histadrut election. Meri, the former Ha'olam Hazeh plus a splinter of Maki, lost about half its votes and Moked, Maki and the New Left, held its ground.

Left-wing Amos Keinan and Victor Cygelman have been sounding out Uri Avneri M.K. and his Meri group and the Moked leadership, chiefly Meri Pe'il, on the possibility of joining forces.

Meri has said it has no prior conditions as to personal positions on the Knesset list. The attempt to form a Histadrut bloc failed because of disagreements over the top place on the list.

A complicating element is the rivalry inside Maki between veteran Shmuel Mikunis and younger communists like Yair Tashan and Raoul Teitelbaum. Another difficulty is the part of the former Maki opposition, led by Esther Wilensky, which joined forces with Ha'olam Hazeh in Meri. Meri sources last night said they had no Knesset electoral agreement with the Wilensky group.

the decline would have been steeper if not for Ben-Aharon and there was no reason why he should not be elected for a second term.

Mr. Galili warned against doing anything likely to weaken the Alignment internally during the election campaign. It is understood that Abdukt Ha'avoda and Mapam want the Mapai majority in the Labour Party to confirm Ben-Aharon for a future term now, instead of leaving the matter open until after the Knesset elections, as has been decided.

Mr. Ben-Aharon told deputations calling on him at his home in Kibbutz Givat Haim yesterday that he was holding up his final announcement for a few days and would not make any resignation declaration until after the final official election results are announced by Histadrut head offices. It was learned last night that the Histadrut Central Committee will most probably not convene for its weekly session this morning.

Meanwhile, Mapai sources last night dismissed reports that they might give in to Ben-Aharon, although they admitted their dilemma: They wish to ensure his silence during the Knesset election campaign, but he has been attacking government policy. They also hold that Ben-Aharon cannot resign until the 12th Histadrut convention assemblies in December.

ALMOGI'S NO

However, when I phoned Mr. Almoqi at his home in Haifa last night his reply was: "You can quote me; my answer is no with a capital N. I am the candidate of the Labour Alignment for the Haifa mayoralty."

It is understood that should Ben-Aharon actually resign, then his Mapai Deputy Secretary-General, Yehoram Meshel, would take over until the December convention. Another Mapai candidate mentioned in Moshe Baram, the Jerusalem party branch boss and coalition executive chairman.

Usually well-informed sources in Abdukt Ha'avoda explained last night that Ben-Aharon is probably waiting for Monday's central committee meeting of the Kibbutz Hamehuda before making any further move. The meeting will vote on the four Knesset candidates of the Kibbutz Hamehuda for the Abdukt Ha'avoda quota on the Labour Alignment Knesset list.

These sources claim that taking into account the great swell of sympathy for Ben-Aharon, he may well come first on the list. This would plunge Kibbutz Hamehuda and in turn Abdukt Ha'avoda into a painful dilemma. It would mean that if Ben-Aharon does not remain Histadrut Secretary-General, he will be a candidate for one of the two Cabinet seats accruing to Abdukt Ha'avoda. The faction would then have to choose between Ben-Aharon, Yigal Allon and Israel Galili.

The Abdukt Ha'avoda sources charge that many leading "doves" in Mapai would very much like to use Ben-Aharon to get at the "hawkish" Mr. Galili, whom they resent for his close relationship to Premier Golda Meir.

Surkiss says he's quitting

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A delegation called on Moshe Surkiss M.K. over the weekend at his Kfar Saba home to dissuade him from resigning from the Labour Party deputy secretary-generalship he holds for ex-Rafi. But he told The Post last night that he intends formally resigning this morning.

Mr. Surkiss repeatedly told his callers that he considers that a vote of non-confidence was held against him when the ex-Rafi wing of the Labour Party Central Committee on Thursday voted him as 10th on the list of their Knesset candidates. Ex-Rafi has a quota of eight safe places on the list.

Mr. Surkiss charged that there was a conspiracy against him among the Tel Aviv section of ex-Rafi. He particularly singled out Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi as the driving force behind this design. His callers pointed out that Mr. Ya'acobi has fallen to fifth place from second and now could well lose his deputy ministerial post to the No. 3 on the list, Yitzhak Navon.

THE THEATRE WEEK in Safed ended on Friday night with a symposium on Shakespeare and the contemporary theatre. Critics Haim Gluckstein and Gideon Tamar and the actress Miriam Bernstein-Cohen took part.



Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, right, speaking to Danish Premier Anker Joergensen in Copenhagen last week. Mr. Allon is on an official visit to Denmark. (AP radiophoto)

SYRIAN BORDER QUIET AFTER BIG AIR CLASH

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
The northern frontiers remained quiet over the weekend. There was no special alert along the border with Syria following the downing of 13 Syrian fighter planes on Thursday and Israeli troops due for leave were allowed home.

Observers in the area also reported no unusual Israeli air movement along the borders. (The Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Israel is massing troops and armour along the entire length of its front-line with Syria.)

Military observers last night said that they did not believe that the Syrians would initiate an offensive in the air or along the Golan Heights front following the defeat in the air.

The border has been quiet, apart from isolated terrorist incursions since January 8, when Syrian forces along the front were severely battered in a 30-hour clash.

The observers did not believe that Syria's decision to attack an Israeli Air Force patrol on Thursday is indicative of a decision at Government level to end the tacit ceasefire with Israel which has been in force for over eight months.

"We believe that the decision was taken spontaneously when the Syrians discerned four lone Israeli aircraft more than 200 kms. from home, and hoped to score a much needed success in the air in the hope of challenging Israel's air superiority," one source told The Post.

The decision to attack must be seen in the context of the import-

Legal loopholes sa being sought for Rome rocket terror

By LISA BILLIG

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ROME. — While the five Arab terrorists, frustrated in their attempt at blowing up an El Al plane with ground-to-air Strela missiles, are now sending telegraphic messages to the Tribunal of Rome, protesting their solitary confinement in the Viterbo jail, demanding transference to a longer-range development of this case is beginning to shape up.

At the moment, the five are charged with having illegally introduced military weapons into Italy, having kept them and transported them through public places with the complicity of others, and with the possession of at least one false passport (it bears the name of one of the group, and the photo of another who in turn has a different passport with the same photo).

Penalties for these offences range from two to six years' imprisonment, which may be lenient, out in the light of subsequent events.

The so-called "Libyan" rented the apartment in a gift-wrapped parcel in others but that he has lodged as to its contents accused by the Libyan h everything and all the to talk.

The case is being handled by examining Magistrate Zamparella — one of the Humanitarian Law — and Zamparella and Nicodemus. When we asked Magistrate Zamparella for the latest facts, he referred us to Mr. Furfaro for information.

Mr. Furfaro spoke to the main court yesterday. "At this point everything on the conclusions of the experts," he said. "Obviously found that the weapon operable, it would be a picture."

BIG INTEREST

"But how could this be we asked. "The press is ports on how the intelligence all the big powers are interested in these weapons could make civil aviation if they are in the hands of the Arabs."

Mr. Furfaro replied: know anything about these except that they are being examined by Italian experts now. We can't possibly say that a Nato have to be called in."

Other sources confirm the Soviet-made missiles were Soviet-made, bore engraved serial numbers by the buyer, identified, but some of the numbers were erased. The Arabs will be qu Monday morning, and wi to explain the torn bank in their possession. All ments are being translated.

TWO WESTERN

People who have seen this claim that at least them look like blond. Since there is no assurance the validity of any of ports, some of the g conceivably be non-Arab. Despite the sensation this case — squeezed news of the choker of the Allende tragedy, and perils of air travel — t fortunately, a real post these five terrorists will the public scene in due. They may be granted liberty" on the ground "innocuousness," and of ly "small fish" in a n organization, as was the other, Arab terrorists Italy.

It may be noted that the grounds for the five Arabs who had given graph-bomb to two Engl which subsequently expl El Al plane taking off a year ago.

Israel will fight terror everywhere, says Elazar

Israel will combat Arab terrorists wherever they are, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, said yesterday in a Roeh Hashana eve interview over Gali Zahal.

"We do not have to restrict ourselves to retaliatory actions," he said. "As long as terrorist organizations persist in their declarations of war upon us, and in their threats to strike at Jews all over the world, they should know that we too will strike at them all over the world."

As a result of this policy there has been a significant decrease in terrorist activity in the past year, Rav-Aluf Elazar said. In the past eight months, the number of terrorist actions was one quarter that of the same period last year. This was partly due to Israel's strikes against the terrorists, and partly to Israel's success in making clear to Syria and Lebanon that war cannot exist between Israel and the terrorists only along the border.

The Chief of Staff hoped terrorist activity would not increase in the near future despite recent signs "which gave rise to some anxiety." He referred to a terrorist ambush of an Israeli patrol near the Syrian border in August, and to announcements by the terrorists' radio station in Syria of actions which never took place.

FIVE DEAD ON ROADS

Five persons, including two soldiers, were killed in road accidents over the last three days.

The two soldiers, Samal-Rishon Alexander Teper, 20, of Givatayim, and Rabat Eliahu Nadav, 20, of Acre, were killed on Friday when the private car in which they were travelling swerved and hit a boulder on the side of the Safed-Meron road.

On Thursday night, Bernard Mar-melstein, 70, one of Afula's first residents, was killed when he and his wife were knocked down by a truck as they crossed the road outside their grocery shop in Afula. His wife, Clara, 69, was seriously injured. The driver of the truck was held for questioning.

Two pedestrians, Sheindel Shechter, 50, and her cousin Shmuel Greenberger, 45, were killed in Haifa last night when a tender driven by an Israeli resident ran into them on the Ruppia road. (Nim)

Girl, 6, shot dead at village wedding

ACRE. — A six-year-old girl was killed and three persons were wounded by shots fired during a wedding celebration in Kfar Tamara in Western Galilee yesterday.

The shooting began on Friday night, as the celebration of the weddings of three sons of the Abu el-Haj family took place. Two young men, one from Gaza and the other from Shefar'am, were injured, and the man suspected of the shooting was arrested. As the celebration continued, however, there was more shooting.

At dawn, two girls were hit — Mayser Al Edris, 6, was fatally injured, and her 13-year-old cousin was seriously injured. Two young men were arrested, and police remained on the scene to prevent a blood feud from erupting. (Nim)

Young Beduin shepherd found shot dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A beduin shepherd, Hassan Murad Shih, 17, was shot dead, apparently accidentally, near a well in Wadi Oved, near the Druze quarter on Mt. Carmel, yesterday morning.

He left his nearby home with his flock of sheep at 7 a.m. A relative who had to bring him lunch discovered his body. Several sheep had also been hit by bullets. The police were informed by excursionists that they had heard shots in the vicinity at 9 a.m.

The deserted wadi is sometimes used for target practice by civilians and the police are investigating the possibility that they accidentally shot the shepherd.

PRICES

(Continued from page one)
were reflected in an average drop of 5.4 per cent in this category, following a 0.5 decrease in July. These lower prices were expected, the Statistics Bureau pointed out, and there were no surprises here. The biggest reductions were noted in underwear — 8.6 per cent, and women's shoes — 8.3 per cent.

The cost of a holiday or trip rose 5.1 per cent over July. Cinema tickets were up 2.7 per cent; textbooks, 3.2 per cent; notes books and other school supplies, also 3.2 per cent; and toys, 1.2 per cent.

Rents went up 12 per cent, and household maintenance costs rose as well — painting and decorating services, by 3.1 per cent; cleaning supplies, by 1.8; electrical repairs, 5.6; and domestic help, by 1.2 per cent.

The Construction Price Index went up by 1.2 per cent. The Wholesale Price Index, like the Consumer Index, took on 0.8 of a per cent; and the Agricultural Cost Index, which measures changes in prices of farm labour, farm building, irrigation supplies and other equipment, rose by 0.5 per cent.

Red Cross sees captured Syrian pilot

A representative of the International Red Cross on Friday visited the Syrian pilot, Sub-Lt. Ahmed Hader al-Hassan, 23, rescued by an Israeli helicopter after being shot down in the air battle off the Syrian coast, on Thursday.

The pilot was flown to the Ramat Hashan Hospital in Haifa, where he was placed in the recovery ward after having swallowed large quantities of sea-water before being rescued. He was later moved to another ward in the hospital, and is under heavy guard.

Doctors described his condition as "good" and noted that apart from swallowing the water, he was none the worse for his experience.

EXPLOSIVE FOUND

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NETANYA. — A home-made explosive charge was found on the Netanya beach yesterday afternoon. It was dismantled and removed by police sappers.

Yitzhak Abergil, 50, of Jaffa, spotted a suspicious looking plastic jar next to the Zebulun boat-house on the beach at about 3.30 p.m. He called the police, who opened the jar and found it contained a wrist-watch, a flashlight battery, nails and "a substance resembling match heads," which was taken for laboratory tests.

Several members of the minority in the vicinity were detained for questioning.

In another incident, a 19-year-old man from Yad Eilahu was seriously injured when he stepped on an old mine yesterday during a visit to the officers' pool at the former Syrian position in Jelbina, east of Kibbutz Gadot.

An army engineers squad rescued Meir Shimon from the mine-field. He was rushed by helicopter to the Government Hospital in Safed and later transferred to Ramat Hashan Hospital in Haifa. He was visiting the site with a group of friends.

Harp contest in 2nd round

By YOHANAN BOEHM

Jerusalem Post Music Editor

Finalists in the international harp contest will be selected in four sessions at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium today and tomorrow. Last night, the 17 judges began hearing the 24 second-round contestants playing works by Hindemith and Britten.

Four participants were eliminated in the first round, including the sole representatives of West Germany and Brazil as well as one French and one American girl. All five Israelis played their way into the second round.

The sessions today and tomorrow will be held at 10 a.m. at the round, a special "m" will be held with seven i forming "Voices" by Leo sky, a specially written i providing much scope fo testants' inventive faci score — more graphic th tionally written — had jected to as a required the contest and, therefo been decided to hold a s test with a separate prize tour remarks by the con be read and the score w jected on the backgrou stage, so that the audien to follow.

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Kissinger called 'war criminal' and 'racist' by foes to nomination

WASHINGTON (AP). — Henry A. Kissinger was attacked as a war criminal and a racist on Friday by witnesses opposing his nomination to be Secretary of State.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee concluded public hearings on the nomination listening to 10 opponents. They were criticizing principally the Nixon Administration's Vietnam war policies.

The committee is to question Kissinger in private session tomorrow and is expected to vote on Tuesday to recommend his confirmation to succeed William P. Rogers.

Former Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, asked the committee on Friday to judge the future under the "Nixon-Kissinger team" by its past performance escalating Indo-China bombing before the 1968 election to end the war.

Although Congress terminated American combat on August 15, Gruening said, "the Nixon-Kissinger team has made it plain that it has no intention of withdrawing American dollars and hired mercenaries to perpetuate its domination of Southeast Asia. And if so there will be no peace."

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minnesota, speaking as National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, criticized Kissinger's acquiescence in wiretapping and in the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970.

He asked that confirmation be withheld without complete assurance that the Administration will keep Congress informed and not engage in military combat without congressional approval.

Saul H. Mendlovich, Rutgers University professor, accused Kissinger of "deep involvement in the most brutal use of armed violence against human beings in the post World War II era."

"Indeed, were an appropriate tribunal to be established, Mr. Kissinger would today face charges as a war criminal," he said.

The "racist" charge came from the Rev. Douglas Moore, representing the Black United Front of Washington.

Moore said Kissinger has met with Jewish leaders concerned about the plight of Jews in Russia, but never with Black Americans concerned about Blacks in Africa.

"This we feel is racist," Moore said.

Dr. William A. Small, president of the Federation of American Arab Organizations, said he believes Kissinger to be intellectually honest in stating that his religious background will not affect his policy decisions.

"We are not sure however that Dr. Kissinger, as other Zionist Jews, can emancipate themselves, emotionally, from the traditional link to Zionism and the Jewish State," Small said.

Dr. Small alleged Kissinger had "special ties" to Yitzhak Rabin, former Israeli Ambassador to Washington. Quoting from *The Jerusalem Post*, he said: "Professor Kissinger's handling of the Middle East hitherto was always discreet, even at times of major crisis like the Syrian armored invasion of Jordan when — as U.S. analysts revealed — he virtually established a two-man war room with the then Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin. He also became closely involved during Premier Golda Meir's visit to Washington. His relationship with Rabin was a kind he maintained with only a handful of other foreign envoys. He took pains to let the State Department play its rightful role from stage." M.A.T. Mehdi, executive director of the Arab organization, in a statement distributed in the Senate hearing room, said that "only if Kissinger 'publicly' renounces Zionist claims to his loyalty, would the new Secretary of State be in a position to offer American diplomatic service to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute." Otherwise, Mehdi said, Kissinger would be "both a party and a judge to the conflict."



A group of the 56 people on trial in Cairo yesterday for inciting students to overthrow Sadat. (AP radio photo)

56 on trial for attempting to overthrow Sadat

CAIRO (AP). — The trial of a group of 56 persons — including 52 students — charged with inciting students and others to overthrow President Anwar Sadat, began yesterday amid tight security measures.

The group, whose members are also accused of spreading rumours, include a woman journalist, a poet and two workers.

Another group was scheduled to face trial tomorrow on an additional charge of "propagating opposition" to the Arab Socialist Union, the country's sole political organization.

This brings the total to 102 persons, including 95 students.

Foreign correspondents and photographers were barred from the premises of the court in the centre of the city but local newsmen were allowed.

The streets leading to the court building were blocked by hundreds of traffic police and plainclothesmen.

This is the first time since the 1952 Egyptian revolution that students were brought to trial, an official at the state prosecution office said.

Israel breezes to bridge win; Lebanon defaults

OSTEND, Belgium (Reuters). — Israel scored the easiest win of the 30th European Bridge Championship when Lebanon, as expected, failed to turn up for their fourth round match.

The Lebanese default, in line with the consistent refusal in recent years of Arab nations to play against the Israelis, gave Israel 12 out of a possible 20 points for the fourth round match.

Israel yesterday lodged a formal protest against the non-appearance of Lebanon for the fourth round match.

Israel maintains that scoring 12 points out of a possible 20, and being denied the possibility of a maximum 20, may well affect the final results, and that this would be a most undesirable outcome.

After Friday's third and fourth round matches, Norway led the 22-nation contest with 65 points, followed by France, 60, and defending champions Italy and Holland, 54. Israel is in a three way tie for 9th place with 46 points. In the third round, Israel and Holland tied 10-10.

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Russians want deter without bourgeois ide

MOSCOW (UPI). — The army newspaper "Red Star" said yesterday increasing international contacts will not be allowed to introduce the "Monstrous Ideals" of Western life into the U.S.S.R.

It said anti-Soviet forces want to use the concept of free exchange of information to export "bourgeois propaganda."

It said: "There will be no place in our country for extolling the monstrous 'ideals' of the Western way of life. There will be no place for the cultivation of violence, racism, pornography and militarism."

In a parallel editorial, the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" told foreign newspapers and politicians to stop demanding changes in the regime here in exchange for international cooperation.

"We remind the foreign reformers of Socialism and their masters, once and for all, that Communists do not sell or exchange their ideals and principles," "Pravda" said. "Secondly, we again remind those 'well-wishers' who try to take care of these matters in our internal affairs — that the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries have come to the Western powers with proposals on cooperation — not as supplicants — but as equal partners."

Western diplomats said both editorials were linked with the second session in Geneva of the European Security Conference. While pouring cold water on the idea of an unlimited exchange of ideas, the Soviet Government relaxed without announcement five-year jamming of some broadcasts, including the America and BBC.

"They probably have a step now, before the Conference begins, to avoid impression they were not doing it by the conference," Western diplomat said.

He also said the Soviet Government is trying to counter the "persecution of intel" the U.S.S.R., while its "bloody terror" of the regime, the "racist" attack on South Africa and the torturing of citizens in their world.

Chile eyewitness

(Continued from page one)

Chile's general strike had entered its seventh day, with steadily-growing queues of hungry citizens trying to get bread and food for their families. A huge convoy of trucks, run by the state or by pro-Allende transport cooperatives, was on the way to break the six-week-long strike of Chile's "transportistas," bringing frozen meat and powdered milk to the hungry capital from Chile's main port, Valparaiso. But it arrived too late to ease the situation.

Matters came to a head at a protest meeting Monday morning at Santiago Catholic University, where merchants, doctors, lawyers and a number of other professions stated firmly that the general strike would go on indefinitely until Allende resigned. Rumours of concerted action by the armed forces "some time this week" became stronger. But many still refused to believe that Chile's traditionally "non-political" military would take action against a legal government.

The first signs of possible military action came Friday evening when carabinieri, acting on the authority of the armed forces, clashed with left-wing workers at Santiago's huge "Sumar" textile factory. The workers two years ago took over Sumar from a rich Christian-Arab Lebanese family. They had turned the factory into a fortress and resisted the carabinieri' search for arms, forcing them to withdraw.

On Saturday night, the carabinieri stormed the "channel nine" TV station owned by the University of Chile but run unlawfully for 15 months by a group of Marxist students. A long-standing court order to restore the station to the university was not carried out by Allende, who did not want an outright confrontation with his Marxist supporters. On Saturday night, the carabinieri decided to act on their own and carried out the court order.

Suddenly on Sunday night army units appeared on Santiago's streets, conducting thorough searches for arms in the many cars returning from a weekend outing.

The signs on the wall were there, but then there are no revolutions in Latin America on a weekend. This particular weekend had an important Chilean national team football victory over a Brazilian selected that made headlines in Monday's papers. Despite the tense situation, thousands of rich Chileans over the weekend crowded Santiago's many posh restaurants and nightclubs, where the bill for dinner for two easily equals the monthly

Barbers told they can't shave legs

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP). — State officials say barbers Wayne Bump and Dennis Ashbaugh were out on a limb when they offered leg shaves for women.

The State Board of Barber Examiners notified the barbers on Friday they were "not licensed to do anything except on the head, face or neck."

A spokesman for the state agency said Bump, who was doing the shaving, is very well qualified but just was not aware that leg shaving is illegal.

The barbers' venture, which they said they began as a gag, gained national attention this week when it was disclosed they had shaved the legs of three women.

The barber's board said Bump and Ashbaugh agreed to end the service and they faced no penalty.

Italy's cholera epidemic ends; no new cases

NAPLES, Italy (UPI). — For the first time since the outbreak of cholera nearly three weeks ago, hospital officials yesterday reported no new cases and said the "epidemic cycle can be considered closed."

"We can be cautiously optimistic," Hospital Director Francesco de Lorenzo said. "The situation is getting better and the epidemic cycle can be considered closed but we should not relax."

A total of 23 persons, including 15 at Naples, have died since the outbreak of the disease in a squallid Naples suburb.

City officials had announced that the Naples soccer match would be held today despite the protests of the region's labour council who said it was "absurd" to bring "tens of thousands of persons together."

However, the players of First Division Genoa yesterday defied an order by the Italian Soccer League and refused to travel to Naples for the match.

Greece appeals court to res parliament

ATHENS (Reuters). — Government yesterday appealed to the 11-man civilian Constituent as a first step towards parliamentary rule in Greece.

The all-civilian committee of the Constitutional Court — in modern Greek history rumours that President Papadopoulos might have forced officers.

Members of the new or Papadopoulos pledged to month to screen political candidates, are judges, jurists and citizens.

Political opposition leaders said that their participation in coming elections would be the membership of the cabinet had been feared. The opposition might have used the "undesirable" parties and

Deadly barrels of cyan float towards U.S. coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — The U.S. Coast Guard warned the entire U.S. Gulf Coast on Friday of potentially deadly barrels of sodium and potassium cyanide floating in the Gulf of Mexico.

The barrels were dumped into the water after a ship collision on August 5 about 775 kms. south of Panama, Florida.

However, a chemical expert said the two chemicals would have to be eaten to be fatal, unless they released cyanide in a gaseous state. And he said this would not occur unless the chemicals encountered an acid condition in the water.

The Coast Guard said it received word of the threat on Friday, and did not know why Mexican authorities failed to notify them earlier.

A spokesman emphasized that one or more of the barrels could be anywhere in the Gulf of Mexico. He noted that the passage of tropical storm "Della" through the Gulf 10 days after the collision enhanced the possibility that the barrels could be widely scattered.

E. German off killed in accid

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — East German Minister of Culture, Georg Ewald, was killed in a car accident on Friday, the East German news agency reported. He was 48.

The agency said the traffic accident happened at an autobahn near Erfurt, in the south of East Germany.

ABROMEDICINE — The Union has published a new Russian dictionary of medicine, containing 25,000

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 formance in Israel)
 BRAHMS - Concerto No. 2 in B-
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 Wednesday, 11:15 - Series 1
 Thursday, 11:15 - Series 2
 Monday, 11:15 - Series 3
 Tuesday, 11:15 - Series 4
 Thursday, 11:15 - Series 5
 Programme of Series 6-8:
 RACHMANINOV - Symphonic overture
 RECHTIGER - Concerto No. 5 in
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 ("Emperor")
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 Saturday, 11:15 - Series 8

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I.A.I.: A SILENT SUCCESS

LOD AIRPORT. - Israel Aircraft Industries will mark its 20th anniversary on October 1st. After two decades the company's accounts are firmly in the black and its conglomerate of associated and affiliated plants are spread all over the country. But IAI has become embroiled in a bitter controversy challenging its future management.

IAI has a distorted image in this country. Many regard it as a money loser; an overly ambitious undertaking run by a bunch of eccentric if gifted engineering cranks.

This is due, in no small measure, to IAI's passive public relations. This reporter's requests for an interview with the managing director of the company have been turned down innumerable times.

True, the IAI's hush-hush projects require the imposing of a strict security regimen. But this alone does not warrant an almost total news blackout.

The company's first attempt to set the record straight (although intended to be an anniversary commemorating document) was published last Friday. It was written by veteran aviation journalist Arnold Sherman, who once worked for IAI (1963-65) as public relations director. The book is being published by the Ditan house and an English version is expected to follow.

"Lightning in the Sky," as the book is called, is a competent reference to the "Black" the mystery plane which leading foreign aviation journals claim is now in its final development or first production phase.

The book naturally focuses on Al Schwimmer, managing director of the company. In the late 1940s he came from the U.S. and joined the ranks of overseas volunteers (Mafal), becoming a leading figure in the dedicated group of illegal arms traffickers funneling vital war materials to Israel in 1947-48.

He was the key figure in the illegal transfer to Israel and subsequent operational deployment of the three "flying fortresses" - vintage Boeing 17s which had logged

The news of impending changes in the control of Israel Aircraft Industries has lifted part of the curtain which has hitherto veiled this major enterprise which has now been given the go-ahead to produce more of its civil aircraft. Aviation correspondent Ze'ev Schull here discusses reports on a newly-published book on the firm's 20 successful years



Al Schwimmer: From plane smuggling to plane creation.

their share of flight hours during WW II. Mr. Schwimmer returned to the U.S. "to face the music" - a trial and heavy fine which was raised by the Jewish community. He then settled in Burbank, California, where, along with some old time cronies, he set up his own aircraft maintenance plant.

It was no other than former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion who recruited the young volunteer and induced him to pack up and transfer his plant, lock, stock and barrel, to Israel. Schwimmer also brought a few scores (no less precious) trained mechanics and engineers with him. Initial plans envisaged the plant as a Ministry of Transport project intended to serve, among other things, the fledgling national airline. But El Al already had its own maintenance system of sorts and feared that Bedek (the former name of the company) would be economically redundant and, even worse, cut into its own business.

In 1953, Schwimmer set up his plant under primitive working conditions in the motley collection of quonset huts and shacks put at his disposal.

The subsequent development of the company makes compelling reading. It is a typical Israeli success story - uphill all the way but without a happy ending. In fact it ends leaving a big question unanswered.

Schwimmer's account - born out of balance sheets - leaves little doubt as to the viability, positive economic prospects and, above all, security and defence significance of the plants.

The much-maligned Commodore jet, an executive-type luxury jet retailing for \$900,000 (renamed the Westwind) - turned out to be an economic windfall, profitable from its very outset.

The assembly line, tooling and a number of planes were acquired for considerably less than their real market value.

Even the stubby Arava Stol (Short Take Off and Landing plane) re-

peatedly blasted by its own turning out to be a money loser for the next 18 months. Planes have already been sold to South and Central American countries and more sales are offing.

There are reasonable prospects for the Arava to eventually turn its economic loss into a profit despite spiralling prices for the inevitable technical maintenance in the design of craft prototypes.

Perhaps the most important though "invisible" gain in the project was know-how, since the company's first own design went from drawing board to production.

The vintage (first produced) Boeing 707s, EAL bought from Panam for "a song" were, and finally sold to an American buyer for a handsome profit other typical IAI coup.

Some \$30m. worth of (Gabriel) missiles were sold last year. If the list of buyers were disclosed, it would create a sensation, as we list of some of the company's even more sophisticated products. They are known in the "unmentionables."

Whether the Government be justified now in appointing time chairman of the board, Schwimmer may be debatable. It is indisputable that IAI's achievements to date are a testament to Schwimmer's personal faith and skill, surmounting discouraging odds.

His 14,000 employees are dedicated, working at wages little below international levels. Like seamen or aircrews compare their working conditions with those of their colleagues abroad. The IAI workers do not strike to date, a testament to Schwimmer's personal faith and skill, surmounting discouraging odds.

Building may be stopped ex parte

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals
 Before Justices Berinson, Kister and Kahn

The Haifa Town Planning Commission, Appellants, v. Yoel Wiener and Others, Respondents (Cr.A. 279/72).

ORDER TO STOP BUILDING MAY BE GIVEN IN ABSENCE OF ACCUSED

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

It is obvious, Justice Berinson went on to hold, that the practical consequences of the above conclusion might cause hardship to the person against whom an order is issued under section 239 without his having been given an opportunity to be heard. But, on the other hand, the possibility that an order of this nature might be immediately delayed if hearings had to take place before both parties, could seriously prejudice the preservation of law and order in a field so vital to public interests. It is clear, therefore, he held, that the legislature had weighed up the rival interests at stake and come to the conclusion that, save where the State itself is concerned, the interests of the public take precedence and every contravention of the law or deviation therefrom should be immediately forestalled, without any additional complications.

However, Justice Berinson concluded, it should be stressed that even if the law does not demand the presence of the person concerned before an order is issued against him under section 239 of the Planning and Building Law, it also does not deny the possibility of such presence, and most certainly does not. So that whenever it is possible, in cases where the matter would not suffer from any slight delay and there was no risk to the

public involved, the courts would do well to invite the party concerned to be present at an application for an order under section 239. Furthermore, if the aggrieved party were to appeal against an *ex parte* order, then the appeals court should give him an opportunity of submitting evidence as to why he would not, or could not, have had any previous opportunity of submitting such evidence.

In the light of the above conclusions, held Justice Berinson, the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Kahn
 In his minority judgment, Justice Kahn held that it is the duty of the courts to discover the intention of the legislature only in cases where they had obviously not given their attention to the matter. In the case under consideration, he continued, he for his part, in contradistinction to his colleagues, did not think that the Planning and Building Law provided an unambiguous answer to the question of whether the courts are entitled to make orders under section 239 in the absence of the person against whom the order is sought. In the circumstances, therefore, he felt justified in concluding that the legislature had not intended excluding proceedings under section 239 from the application of section 116 of the Criminal Procedure Law. Furthermore, from a practical viewpoint, too, he thought that the ap-

pellants' argument that the Planning and Building Law provides against the application of section 116 to proceedings under section 239 could create an anomalous situation. For the fact that section 239 provides that an order be cancelled by the Court judgment in the criminal case means in such an event, the order to stop work, given could remain in force for a considerable time, even if given any basis, until cancelled or ment handed down after the charge has been heard or appealed upon appeal. Further, the appeals court would have a court of first instance to hear the facts as the party would have had an opportunity of presenting their evidence, even if the aggrieved party were to succeed, after proceedings, in getting the *ex parte* order cancelled, he would have of getting compensation not provided for in the Law.

In short, concluded Justice Kahn, he was of the opinion that the appeal should be dismissed. Only to observe that in protecting the public interest venting the creation of a *omph* before the process of unlawful building could be motion, and, at the same order to protect the interest individual, the best thing to provide for the grant of *ex parte* court order putting to unlawful building upon plication of the Town Commission, while at the same empowering the court to change such an order upon the hearing of the aggrieved party, would entail a *de facto* the wording of section 239 the legislature could do this. Appeal allowed by majority.
 Judgment given on Aug 1978.



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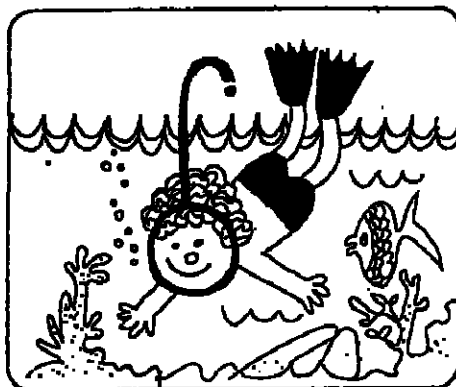
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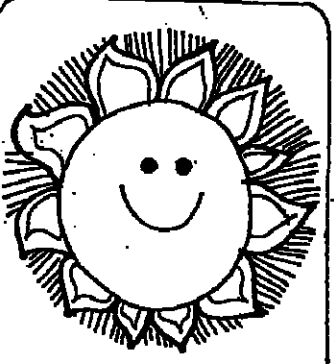


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Bronze-haired Edna Giffard, of Haifa, 20, winner of the Queen of Sheba contest held in Eilat last week, is adorned with the royal crown. Tying the neck knot is Avner Tomer, owner of the Queen of Sheba Hotel which organized the event. Edna qualified for the finals of the Water Queen contest to be held in Tel Aviv's Hachal Hatarbut on Tuesday.

KEEPING IT DARK

LONDON (AP). — Thanks to an official decision by the British Government, a woman can still keep a secret to herself.

The woman is Mrs. Moira Cruise, widow. Her secret is her age. And she has finally won a two-year legal title to prove that her age is not a hindrance to her own.

Her trouble began with a driving licence. The policeman who stopped her, Cruise asked her age. She lied to see what that had to do with the traffic offence. "Over 21," she replied.

At court in Accrington, Mrs. Cruise continued to insist she was over 21. The court was not amused. She was fined £10 for the traffic offence and £50 for refusing to give her name. Mrs. Cruise appealed on the second fine.

Her plea went all the way up to the House of Lords. The Home Secretary Robert Carr granted a pardon, and the Home Office has now disclosed, and the court returned the fine.

"I feel that justice has been done," Mrs. Cruise said. "This is a victory for older women."

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Don't let retirement bore you to death

By R.E.B. DUFF

AT this moment, numbers of hard-working men all over the world are facing retirement. Now aged 65, or maybe only 60, they find themselves suddenly rated as senior citizens who have toiled long enough and should be allowed to loiter their remaining years away in placid sloth.

They are not, as a general rule, generously subsidised for idleness. Few workers today can give up their jobs in the certainty that they will never again have to worry about where the next pound or dollar or lira is coming from. Still, firms provide pensions, insurance policies mature, and the aged in many countries receive state allowances calculated at least to keep them alive.

Thus, while the average recipient of a gold watch, presented amid a torrent of platitudes by a management he has faithfully helped to enrich for many years past, can count on doing damn all for the rest of his life, if he so chooses, he cannot count on doing it in luxury lines or in the amiable company of exotic dolly-birds. Retirement does not mean winning a football pool — it simply means losing a job.

For this reason, the most foolish thing a retired man can do is to retire. No conscientious worker who has held down a job for 40 or 45 years can turn into a drone on his 60th or 65th birthday without losing his self-respect. Doing in an armchair, helping with the washing-up and watching television are pretty thin substitutes for earning a living.

Most men accept work as a habit to which they become increasingly addicted over the

years, and the withdrawal symptoms experienced by senior citizens dramatically confronted with a future of creaking idleness can prove fatal. We have all read obituary notices recording that the deceased died within a year or 18 months of leaving his job.

It is the knowledge that full-time retirement often causes pensioners to die like flies which persuades many of them to mount mettlesome but incongruous hobby-horses. One who has always been too busy to read books will reach the conclusion that he is uncultured. Retirement presents a golden opportunity of becoming an intellectual, with a ready quotation to grace every occasion.

So the Englishman rushes out and buys the complete works of Shakespeare. He settles down after supper with a pipe and, say, "The Merchant of Venice," and almost instantly falls asleep. Try as he will, he cannot fathom what the characters are talking about. To him, England's greatest poet is England's supreme bore. How, indeed, could it be otherwise when his reading during

his working lifetime has been confined to the more sensational newspapers and scandalous paperbacks? Culture, like golf, needs to be wooed fairly early in life if it is to bring any real happiness to the individual.

"If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing badly," G.K. Chesterton said. We can all, no doubt, find consolation in the thought, but it may be doubted whether a retired man finds any real satisfaction in making a botch of a part-time occupation or a hobby for which he is congenitally ill-equipped. The retired cobbler, if he is wise, will stick to his last, the retired journalist to his typewriter and the retired accountant to his ledger.

The most contented of all retired people, in fact, are those who continue to exercise, though in a part-time capacity, the crafts and skills they have mastered during their working lives. They need no longer endure the turmoil of the rush-hour on public transport; for them the rat-race turns into an amble that stimulates rather than tires. The happiest among them find light jobs with charities or organizations devoted to social service.

In a nutshell, retired workers who flop into idleness are asking to be bored to death. And those who wrongly imagine that they become new men on retirement, dramatically equipped to enjoy interests quite foreign to their nature, succeed only in raising the level of blood-pressure through repeated frustration. Those, on the other hand, who go on being themselves and using the talents they have made their own, though rather less strenuously than before, often live to ages that flabbergast their doctors.

WEE WOMEN



"Why don't you learn housework so you'll have something to do in your retirement years?"

Secure society means more illness — in the statistics

By HENRIETTE BOAS

Amsterdam

THE incidence of illness seems to increase the more affluent a society becomes. There is no apparent relation between national wealth and national health. On the contrary, the increase in statistics on illness is a sign of social progress.

This is the thought behind a paper read by Professor Jacques A. Weyel, professor of social insurance medicine at the University of Amsterdam, to the Second Congress of the International Union of Psychosomatic Medicine, held here recently.

It is not that health deteriorates in a society with better food, shorter working hours, longer holidays, and more adequate housing; but that in countries with social welfare legislation workers can now afford to stay at home if they do not feel well. Fifty years ago they would have gone to work for fear of losing their jobs. The self-employed were in even greater fear of remaining without their daily income.

The presence of social security, Professor Weyel observes, reveals

many formerly hidden somatic, psychosomatic and psycho-social diseases. On the other hand, the absence of such a system hides a great deal of forces unfit people to enter or remain in the labour market, while others are expelled as soon as possible. In many cases, the absence of satisfactory social security results in social unrest, alcoholism, drug addiction, delinquency and prostitution, which are made even worse by bad medical and social aid.

To prove his point, Professor Weyel compared the situation in the U.S. and Canada, where social security covers fewer areas, with that prevailing in several Western European countries, such as Holland.

In Holland out of a total population of 16m., over 3m. employees are insured under the Health Insurance Act, totalling together with their families, about 9m. people. Most of the remaining 4m. are either insured privately or partly insured by a civil servants' insurance.

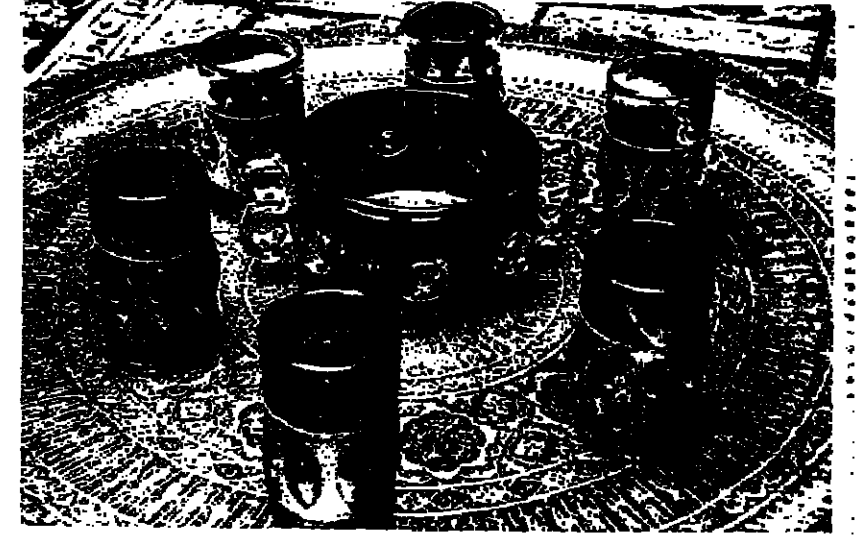
Since the introduction of the present Health Insurance Act in 1959,

absenteeism in Holland as a result of reported illness rose from about 4 per cent to 8 per cent, a phenomenon which can also be observed in other Western European countries. Though there is a certain amount of malingering (on the day of an important international football match the number of reported cases of illness tends to increase alarmingly), Professor Weyel is convinced that most of the increase is bona fide in Holland.

This social security system is, of course, rather expensive to the state and to employers. Of the Dutch national product, about 18-20 per cent, or about 25,000m. guilders, is redistributed annually by the social security system in the form of earnings, doctors and hospital expenses, old age pensions, allowances for widows and orphans and unemployment benefits. This means that about one in five inhabitants lives on social security, either directly, or indirectly.

Yet Professor Weyel concludes that this system is far less expensive than the serious social unrest caused by operating without such a system.

Folk craft and fashion at new Persian bazaar



Copper-handled glass drinking goblets and punchbowl from Shalom Stores' Persian Bazaar.

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEWEST shop-within-a-shop to open in the Shalom Stores here is the Persian Bazaar, a partnership between the store's management and Shimon Salomon, an Israeli who has been living in Tehran for the past seven years.

Salomon and his wife began searching for Persian handicrafts and fashions "just for fun," his main business being the import and export of more sober-sounding industrial goods. Their hobby has now become a serious commercial venture, and in addition to the Bazaar in Shalom Stores they will shortly be opening another retail outlet called Ferehpoor, in Old Jaffa.

As in most other countries, it is increasingly hard to find good merchandise in Iran today, Mr. Salomon says. His agents travel to distant villages in search of old copper, ceramic and glass items, while another source of his supplies is the government-sponsored Iranian Handicraft Centre, for which he holds the sole agency for Israel.

Copperware is still cheaper in Iran today than in the Old City of Jerusalem, Mr. Salomon claims. As a result you can find samovars at the Bazaar for IL350 (but the first consignment sold out fast) whereas in Jerusalem, you may pay as much as IL500.

On the whole, the Bazaar's prices struck me as reasonable. Striped shirts in zingy colour combinations in a nice quality cotton cost IL39, those in traditional Persian prints in brown and rust tones on coarse beige cotton sell at IL50. There are

also tablecloths and bedspreads in the same design. Peasant-look embroidered cheesecloth smocks cost IL30 and there are good-looking waistcoats in natural hessian with felt appliques for IL150 each.

For the home, coloured glass goblets start at IL18 each and there are mirrors set in two-doored, painted wood frames (copies of those to be found in old icons) ranging from IL110 to IL160. Furniture includes attractive upright chairs, painted and stained with folkloric motifs, at IL340 each, while for IL400 there are ceramic tiles which form a complete wall painting, a reproduction of a typical Persian figurative design.

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Highest interest figure ever U.S. BANKS RAISING PRIME RATE TO 10%

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A move to raise the prime interest rate to an unprecedented 10 per cent spread across the U.S. Friday despite government demands for explanations.

Thursday, the Wells Fargo Bank San Francisco became the first U.S. history to raise its prime rate — the interest rate banks charge their best corporate customers — to the two-figure level.

Friday, the move was followed by many smaller banks around the country and — most importantly — the First National City Bank in New York, the country's second largest, which is a major force in setting of interest rates.

The government's watchdog group interest rates, the committee on interest and dividends, telegraphed Wells Fargo and First National City to explain their moves.

It told each bank to "advise promptly of its compliance with the committee's guidelines on interest rates and dividends and one overall profit."

The committee also requested evidence of compliance with its guidelines in respect to "interest rates charged to small business, farmers, and buyers and consumers."

Meanwhile, Representative Wright, Chairman of the House Banking Committee, summoned the chief executive of Wells Fargo to Washington to appear before his committee Monday to explain the move.

Many major banks adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the increase, though bankers here said that by the end of next week the move to 10 per cent should be followed by the entire industry.

New farm methods on show

TEL AVIV. — The newest developments in Israeli agricultural methods will be introduced to farm equipment specialists from 11 countries with the opening of the 7th annual Tel Aviv Agricultural Machinery and Equipment Exhibition tomorrow at the Mikhel Agricultural School.

For the first time opened to foreign trade visitors, more than 100 agricultural equipment buyers will join 30,000 Israeli farmers in viewing the latest advances in modern farm systems resulting from Israeli research and development. These include representatives of private companies, government bureaus, universities and farm owners from Spain, France, England, the U.S., Italy, Nigeria, Kenya, Cyprus, the Philippines, Denmark and Turkey.

The Spanish delegation of more than 20 regional farm equipment distributors and authorities is believed the first one of its kind from that country ever to visit Israel.

The exposition covers 25 acres, with 140 manufacturers exhibiting, including a number of foreign equipment firms — mainly from the U.S. and Great Britain — through their Israeli agents. Attention will be directed through on new Israeli systems in irrigation, poultry raising, greenhouses, soil cultivation, dairy farming, fruit orchards, areas in which Israeli methods and equipment have been adopted in advanced farming regions throughout the world.

Among special demonstrations of advanced research in agricultural systems, a complete poultry centre of the future will be presented by the Israeli Poultry Council with 26 equipment manufacturers participating. It will show, among other things, new developments in climate control and automated feeding and watering methods.

A large model plot will demonstrate several types of advanced irrigation installations including those with automatic remote controls. Greenhouse manufacturers will be exhibiting irrigation systems. In the soil cultivation section underground drainage, anti-freeze systems and other new concepts will be shown by the Ministry of Agriculture. New rain producing techniques will also be revealed at the exhibition.

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCK REVIEW

Rising interest rates check share prices

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower last week, although steady over the last two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which was down 10 points by Wednesday's close, recovered to close the week down 27 points at 886.35.

Brokers said profit selling and fears of rising domestic interest rates were the causes of the early sales.

"The market had a fairly sharp rise the last few weeks and has now run into profit taking," said Ian Pole of Laidlow-Coggeshall.

"The key factor continues to be the question of when interest rates will peak out," said Larry Hatchel of Bache and company.

Hopes that lending rates had hit their highs were dashed when Wells Fargo raised its prime rate to 10 per cent on Thursday. Other banks followed on Friday, including First

Magor loans for car breakdowns

TEL AVIV. — The Magor automobile towing service has introduced a new service for its members called "Magor-Bank." It will provide the cash to tide a driver over repairs away from home. Oded Oren, the manager of the company, said Thursday.

According to a study the company made, 35 per cent of mechanical breakdowns in Magor-member cars occur when far from home.

Senator blames oil firms' 'arrogance' for shortage

BOSTON (Reuters). — Senator Adlai Stevenson Jr. Friday blamed the oil shortage on the "arrogance" of major oil companies and called for antitrust action against them.

Speaking before a meeting of State Attorneys-General here, the Democrat from Illinois charged that the oil firms, abetted by government indifference, have used the shortage to drive smaller competitors out of business.

"The companies actually now have a surplus over the last year, but they are not sharing it with the independent companies," he said.

The meeting was called to discuss pooling efforts to insure an adequate supply of petrol and home heating oil this winter.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, Henry A. Boucher, the Lieutenant Governor of Alaska, said Friday that the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline can be the answer to the Middle East

Libya threatens total take-over of companies

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Libyan Government has warned the six foreign oil companies which it partly nationalized on September 1 that they face total nationalization if they reject the Libyan terms for "participation." Arab news reports said yesterday.

Cairo's "Al-Akhar al-Yom" newspaper said the Government has set October 1 as the deadline for the companies to accept the Libyan terms for compensation on the basis of the net book value of their assets. "Otherwise, their days in Libya will be numbered," the newspaper said.

The Iraqi News Agency, in a dispatch from Tripoli, said the Libyan Government has served an ultimatum to the companies that they will be taken over completely if they reject the terms.

The six companies partly nationalized by Libya are: Esso Standard Oil, Shell Company for Exploration and Production, Mobil Oil, Libya, Texaco and the Asian Oil Company of California.

The companies have rejected the Libyan terms for participation.

New water sources needed

Israel's high utilization (more than 90 per cent) of its water resources potential makes necessary the development of new and unconventional sources of water to supplement present sources. The development of "waste-water" through treatment and re-use, supply extra needed water, but also prevent the depletion of rivers and underground water reservoirs.

An international seminar on "Membrane Processes and Waste-water Treatment" will be held by the Hebrew University on its Givat Ram campus tomorrow and Tuesday. Some 40 participants from the United States, South Africa, Europe and Israel will discuss the potential and future role of membrane processes in the fight against water pollution and their role in water reclamation and re-use.

The seminar's sponsors include the Hebrew University's School of Applied Technology's Human Environmental Sciences Programme and its Centre for the Study and Management of the Environment.

aphet Bank Ltd.

Chrysler car men strike in U.S.

DETROIT (Reuters). — Chrysler car workers struck work at midnight on Friday, deadline for negotiating a new contract. The strike call affects about 115,000 members of the United Auto Workers (UAW) in the U.S. and Canada but talks with the management were to resume later yesterday with both sides pledging their best efforts to reach a settlement.

It is the first strike in the American car industry since a 67-day stoppage halted General Motors three years ago.

Disputed clauses in the contract deal with pay and overtime. The company insists on the right to assign men to work overtime while the UAW wants members to have the option on overtime working.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock said: "We simply ran out of time. Suddenly it was the 14th of September." The stoppage will involve hourly paid workers at Chrysler plants — mostly in Detroit but including 12,000 in Canada.

Mr. Woodcock said the plant at Kokomo, Indiana, is exempt because it makes transmissions for American Motors, which is not a party to the dispute. Some 12,000 UAW clerical workers have also been told to stay at work. Apart from these men and 2,000 at Kokomo, UAW's 128,000 hourly-paid members at Chrysler are involved in the strike call.

The stoppage comes at a time when American motor manufacturers are gearing up to produce their 1974 models.

Skilled labour shortage expected to continue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's working population will grow at an average rate of 3.5 per cent during the next five years, though rates will vary sharply for specific skills.

The supply of manpower with technological training will grow, according to informed estimates, at seven per cent per year, and of semi-skilled and unskilled manpower at no more than two per cent.

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi cited these figures in an address at the Engineers' Forum here on Friday during a survey of manpower problems present and future. By 1978 the working population with academic training is expected to account for ten per cent of total manpower. Those with advanced technical, non-academic training will make up 12.5 per cent of the total manpower pool.

The absolute figures today are 1.1 million for the total pool. Some 85,000 have academic and pre-academic technical training, many of them new immigrants.

In the 1950s only 12 per cent of new immigrants declared having such skills. In the first half of the '60s they accounted for 15 per cent and towards the end of that decade the figure was up to 30 per cent. Today it is as high as 40 per cent.

"At the same time it must be stressed that in many cases there is a discrepancy between what new-comers declare as their occupation and the actual occupations as understood here," Mr. Almogi said. "For that reason not all immigrant academic workers can be fitted into jobs here without first undergoing additional training."

The main source for new academic and technical skills is the growing number of graduates of the country's training facilities at the academic and pre-academic levels. In 1951 academic institutions awarded a total of 1,400 degrees, in 1970 6,500.

"In view of these trends, fears have arisen whether the labour market will be able to absorb this growing flow of manpower with academic and other post-secondary education. A committee of experts, headed by Prof. Alexander Trifon of the Technion, has studied the subject at my request," Mr. Almogi said.

"Their findings have been that relatively small surpluses may be expected in the main academic skills, but a considerable shortage of teachers with academic training will also develop. An overall shortage of skills will continue in the labour market for the coming years."

"The main problem, therefore, is not lack of jobs, but finding suitable employment for the manpower at our disposal. We shall have to take into account the need for more occupations which call for brain rather than brawn. The answer to that will be mainly the development of science-based industries," Mr. Almogi said.

German hotel investors here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Some 200 German investors arrived here yesterday to attend the opening ceremony of the La-Romme Hotel in Eilat. Later this week one of a chain of five hotels currently under construction in Israel. (Other La-Romme hotels are going up in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv (2) and Nahariya.)

The investors represent a total of 500 predominantly non-Jewish German investors who have so far pumped 200 million marks into the hotel industry.

The investors group is headed by Mr. Ignaz Bubis of Frankfurt.

Citrus export season begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The citrus export season began here on Friday when the British freighter m.s. Mendip Prince sailed for Britain with 25,000 cases of grapefruit.

The start of the season was advanced to a date earlier than usual as part of the Citrus Marketing Board's efforts to spread exports over as long a period as possible. The early ripening grapefruit from the Jordan Valley were tested for sugar and juice content and found to be "excellent." The Post was informed.

Export shipments will continue this week and by Rosh Hashana five more shipments totalling 250,000 cases of grapefruit are due to be sent from Haifa port. The Board's plans call for a total export of 51 to 52 million cases this year, eight million more than last year, when frosts caused heavy damage to orchards.

Mart experiments with new unified European currency — Euro

BRUSSELS (AP). — Common Market authorities have set their seal of approval on the "Euro," an experiment in a unified European currency devised by the European Investment Bank and the Rothschild Bank in London.

Rothschild is issuing a loan of 30 million Euros for the bank. The Investment Bank involved in the currency is a Common Market body.

A spokesman for the Common Market executive commission called Euro a unified instrument for use on the European capital market. He said it would be a stable one, quoted on European exchanges. To make the Euro, the banks put together the nine currencies of the nine Market countries in rough proportion to the size of each country. One Euro, for example, contains 90 West German pfennings but only half a Luxembourg franc. A Euro is worth about 1.81 dollars.

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MINISTRY OF FINANCE
Section for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled

NOTICE TO THE DISABLED OF THE WAR AGAINST THE NAZIS

The attention of persons disabled in the war against the Nazis, is drawn to the following:

Amendment 6, 5733 (published June 29, 1973) to the Law Regarding Persons Disabled in the War Against the Nazis states that a disabled person who has not submitted a restitution claim in accordance with the above law by the prescribed date, for one of the following reasons:

- a. his disablement is due to disease or the worsening of a disease or
- b. because he emigrated to Israel after April 1, 1954, and as a result was deterred from submitting a claim in accordance with the above law

may submit a claim within 6 months of the date of publication of this amendment to the law.

Claim forms may be obtained from offices of the Section for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled, and from the Organization of Disabled from the War Against the Nazis; addresses as follows —

1. Section for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled, The Ministry of Finance, Haikira, Tel Aviv, 2 Rehov Hel, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon (not Fridays).
2. Section for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled, The Ministry of Finance, Haifa, 21 Rehov Meir, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon (not Fridays).
3. The Organization of Disabled from the War Against the Nazis, Tel Aviv, 8 Rehov Arba'a.
4. The Organization of Disabled from the War Against the Nazis, 16 Rehov Herzliya, Haifa.


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EIGHTH KNESSET CENTRAL ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Knesset Building, Jerusalem

Notice to Civil Servants and Insitute Workers

On Tuesday, October 30, 1973, the Elections for the Eighth Knesset will be held. A considerable number of paid attendants will be required to keep order at polling booths.

Attendants will come on duty on Tuesday, October 30 at 7 a.m., and will work in one or two shifts until midnight.

Those wishing to serve as attendants should apply to their local elections committee:

- a. Jerusalem Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Tel. 536049
- b. Safed Maternity Hospital, opposite the Municipal Garden, Tel. 31607/8
- c. Kinneret-Tiberias Magistrates Court, Tel. 21648
- d. Yareh-Alula Magen David Building, Tel. 22441/22449
- e. Acre 12 Rehov Pinsky, Tel. 910323/910298
- f. Haifa 13 Rehov Hassan Shukri, Tel. 68497/68781
- g. Radona Magistrates Court, 7 Rehov Hillel Yaffe, Tel. 25088
- h. Moshavon-Nesanya 27 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 22457/22470/22500
- i. Petah Tikva 16 Rehov Hahagana, Tel. 36595/7/8
- j. Ramle Old Labour Exchange Building, near Ezzed, Tel. 951306/951651/951372
- k. Rehovot 21 Rehov Benayamin, Tel. 951133/951133/952322
- l. Tel Aviv 4 Rehov Hanev'im, Tel. 229137/8/9
- m. Dan-Norah Ramat Gan, Maccabiah Village, Tel. 76786/9
- n. Daa South Holon, 3 Rehov Herzog, Tel. 833188/82587
- o. Ashdod 7/7 & 7/13 Derech Hamitashon, Tel. 5931/2
- p. BeerSheva Old Kirya, old Min. of Immigrant Absorption office, Tel. 2588/6140

* Last date for submitting applications: September 25.

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